

1922. I am rather disappointed
also not to have had any ac-
knowledgement from you as to
the letter I wrote to you in Sept. & Oct.
about the Bib. Soc. subscription
for U.S.A. members. Let me say again
that I want to keep the maximum
number of members and regard this
now as of more importance than
getting the maximum amount of
money. The profit on the exchange
helped us over a difficult time
and I was grateful for it, but that
the American members came to our
help when we needed it is all the
more reason for meeting their wishes
now, and if any of them want
only to pay the old subscription
instead of the new (£1.1. instead
of £2.2.)



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My dear North,

As usual I am behindhand
with my Christmas letters and
must be content with sending
goodwishes for the New Year, and
even those a little belated. If you
wish me a New Year's wish let it
be that I may be delivered from
the folly of letting myself in for
more jobs than I can possibly get
thru!! Many thanks for your
kind present of Newton's new book,
which looks v. entertaining. I am
sending you a copy of Harsman's

Angels & Ministers, all of which is
v. amusing, which the third of
the three pieces I really like. You
may be interested to know that
So does Lord Morley and Mrs
Drew (Gladstone's daughter) both
of whom wrote to Hausman about
it, Morley to tell him that the
4th person present was not Lord
Rendall as Hausman had it
in the first edition & the second to
ask for a copy for the library of
St. Dominic's Hostel at Hawarden!

Save for a bad time with rheuma-
tism in July I've had a very good
year, and the warning of old age
has come in its pleasant form of
various small humors, to which I

am told another will soon be
added, of which you shall hear
when it comes along. I haven't
got through as much literary
work as I could wish; my B.M.
job is v. interesting, but keeps
me so hard at it from 10 to 5 that
when I get home my brain is not
at all inclined for further work.
However I hope to do a bit more
on Shakespeare during 1922. I
have just finished a little article
as an offering for the Bulletin
of the Grolier Club, to which I shall
send it along as soon as I've got the
last page copied out. I wish you
had had time to write more about
yourself & Mrs. North, to whom
please give my love & write for

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or otherwise to economize, the
first thing to do is to make 'em
happy.

On a man, all goodwills,

Be yours sincerely,

Alfred W. Pollard